

BIG SANDY NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1887.

Yellow fever at Key West has about run its course.

Prince Ferdinand has been declared King of Bulgaria.

Henry S. Ives, a big railroad man, has failed with large liabilities.

Three of the Atlantic cables are either broken or disabled, and vessels are now at sea endeavoring to repair them.

In Pittsburg last week a careless smoker lighted his cigar and threw the blazing match upon some inflammable material, and the result was a \$500,000 fire.

Oscar J. Harvey, the defaulting Republican clerk at Washington, is now caning chairs in the Albany penitentiary, with a negro convict for his boss.

The worst drouth ever known in the Northwest is burning up all the vegetation, and cattle are starving to death, while famine stares the farmers in the face.

The losses by fire in the United States and Canada for July amounted to \$14,000,000, which is double the average loss for that month in the past twelve years.

Gen. Buckner will be inaugurated Governor of Kentucky Tuesday, August 30th. The oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Pryor, of the Court of Appeals.

A bank has been established in China by some Americans. The Courier-Journal thinks China is too far from Canada to allow the banking business to be a howling success.

Four hundred and one convicts confined in the penitentiary at Nashville have signed an appeal to the people of Tennessee to work for the adoption of the Prohibition amendment.

Gen. A. W. Doniphan died at St. Joseph, Mo., last week. He was a member of the celebrated Peace Commission during the late war, and was mentioned for the Presidency in 1876.

Louisville's prospects for a visit from the President this fall appear to be rather slim. It is reported that he has made his route known, and that Louisville is not included in the list of cities.

The grand jury of the Rowan Circuit Court has indicted Z. T. Young, Albie Young, John Trumbo and Green Mannin for complicity in the murder of Howard Logan. The term of Court has been extended by Judge Cole.

The Democratic administration is determined that the United States shall have a navy, which shall be worthy of this people. Several vessels are now being constructed which will be equal in speed and power to any in the world.

Several hundred residents of Ireland draw pensions regularly from the United States for services rendered in the late war. It is said that no other Government in the world pays pensions to persons who do not reside within its borders.

United States Senator Riddleberger, was fined \$25 and committed to jail for contempt of court at Woodstock, Va., last week. His sentence was for five days, but at about 2 o'clock on the morning after he was confined a mob of about 100 men scaled the walls of the jail and brought the Senator out. He has since returned to jail, and will serve out his sentence.

Judge Wm. Lindsay says he has been practically out of politics for ten years and has no desire to re-enter the political arena, to lead the most thankless and ungracious life a man can choose. His attention is largely devoted just now to the building of the Paris, Frankfort, and Georgetown railroad, of which he is President. It is therefore not probable that he will permit his name to be used in connection with the race for United States Sen-

Buckner beat Bradley nearly 17,000, and has a clear majority of more than 3,000 over the entire full field of competitors. This is not so deep as a gas well nor so broad as a tobacco barn door, but it doing pretty well for a political party that has been half asleep since '76.—Louisville Times.

Rev. Henry W. Cleveland, of Louisville, and Henry T. Stanton, of Frankfort, have been appointed by the President a Commission to appraise and allot certain lands in the Umatilla reservation belonging to the Confederated bands of Cayuse, Walla-Walla and Umatilla Indians.

On the day after the election a number of Shelby county Democrats met and organized a Democratic club, and it is proposed that the work be pushed until every Democrat in the county is a member. This is an example worthy of being followed by the Democrats of every county in the State.

Probably the most appalling disaster in the history of railway horrors occurred on the night of the 10th inst., about 12 o'clock, near Chatsworth, Ill., on the Peoria and Western road. A train of sixteen coaches, containing 960 people, rushed at the speed of nearly a mile a minute into a burning bridge, the cars telescoping and piling one on the other. Fire communicated to the mass, but was extinguished by the almost superhuman efforts of the uninjured men, who dug up dry earth with their fingers and smothered the fire, there being no water near.

The number of killed is over 100 and the wounded about three times that number.

The bodies of most of the dead were robbed before daylight, and this leads to the belief that the bridge was set on fire by an organized band of robbers.

Though ex-Gov. Blackburn has obtained temporary relief from the ailment that threatened his life last week, there is no hope of his restoration to health and strength. "The beloved physician" has entered upon his seventy-second year with a heart whose action is impeded by some organic trouble beyond the reach of human cure. But for the fact that it is such a great, big, warm heart, it would, years ago, have been still and cold in death.—Louisville Times.

At Point Pleasant, W. Va., Amos and Bradley Townsend, cousins, had been paying attention to Miss Eunice Laidley, who, unable to decide between them, suggested that they should "draw straws" to decide who should be her husband. This being agreed to, Bradley Townsend won her, and his cousin Amos, took his departure. A few moments afterward a shot was fired, and Miss Laidley fell dead with a bullet through her heart. Amos Townsend, the assassin, has not been captured.—Ex.

The Farmer's Alliance of Floyd county, Indiana, has adopted resolutions calling upon President Cleveland to resign his office before starting on what is called "his electioneering tour." The Alliance also objects to the payment of a salary of \$4,000 per month to Mr. Cleveland, or any other man, while he is "electioneering for a second term of office." The Farmer's Alliance would probably be very angry, were any one to suggest that its members have been making fools of themselves.—Courier-Journal.

Figures Compared.

"Lord, how the world is given to lying." The last issue of the Catlettsburg Leader says that "Lawrence county Democrats should retire to a quiet spot and be ashamed of themselves for the wretched support given McDyer, Buckner and the State ticket." It also glorifies Boyd county for her conduct in the late election, stating that the Democracy gained 198 votes over the Cleveland vote. See how the figures agree with the Leader: Boyd's vote for Cleveland, 1106; for Buckner, 1087; which is 19 votes less for Buckner than for Cleveland. Thus these figures prove that the Leader missed the truth by 217 votes.

Lawrence gave Cleveland 1419 votes; Buckner, 1406, or 13 votes less than for Cleveland. We admit that we did badly and are ashamed of it; but we did better than Boyd by six votes, and we don't propose to allow them to make faces at us without telling them of it.

A LAWYER'S DEMONSTRATION.

Kentucky Notes.

Ex-Gov. Luko P. Blackburn is in very bad health.

John M. Clay, the last son of Henry Clay, died at Lexington last week.

The prospects for a large yield of corn have been greatly impaired by the late drouth.

Mr. S. V. Rowland, of Danville, will be a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

An old lady of Anderson county committed suicide by hanging last Friday. She was eighty years old.

Col. John R. Allen, of Lexington, is an applicant for appointment as Adjutant General in the administration of General Buckner.

Hon. J. J. Nesbitt, of Owensville, will be a Candidate for the Speakership of the next House of Representatives.

"Uncle" Joe Read, of Louisville, and F. E. Bobbitt are the candidates for Door-keeper of the House of Representatives.

The Ninth Kentucky Cavalry of the Confederate army, Commanded by Col. W. C. F. Breckinridge, held a reunion at Cythiana, last week. The regiment at its first battle had 800 men in line; at the surrender at Washington, Ga., there were but 125 survivors. Yesterday seventy-two of these met to fight their battles over again.—Courier-Journal.

John M. Clay, the last surviving son of Henry Clay, died suddenly last week at his home, near Lexington, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Mr. Clay never entered politics, but lived the life of a successful farmer and breeder of fine horses. His stables were once widely known on the turf, but fifteen years ago he abandoned racing and afterwards raised thoroughbreds.—Courier-Journal.

Mr. Cochran, head of a large Dublin firm, has said to a New York Sun correspondent that it is the money which comes from America that keeps up agitation in Ireland, and that if these contributions were to cease, the agitation would cease also. "People in America," said Mr. Cochran, "have little idea of how many idle men are living off their money."—Courier-Journal.

The most surprising thing seen in the returns from the recent election is the tremendous vote that was polled. The total vote is about 232,000, which is 6,000 in excess of the Presidential vote of 1884. The vote in round numbers is distributed as follows: Buckner, 143,000; Bradley, 125,000; Fox, 9,000; Cardin, 5,000. The vote for Bradley is the largest ever cast for a Republican in this State. Blaine got 119,000 votes in 1884, while in 1885, Morrow, running for Governor, only polled 89,000. In spite of Bradley's increased vote, there is nothing to indicate that he got any considerable Democratic support. The 14,000 votes given to Fox and Cardin came almost wholly from the Democrats. These added to Buckner's vote would make it 157,000, an increase over Cleveland's vote of 5,000, or nearly as much as the increase of Bradley's vote over that of Blaine.

It must be remembered that in spite of the 232,000 votes polled, there were at least 50,000 votes that did not go to the polls. It is very safe to say that four-fifths of the stay-at-homes were Democrats. The Republicans, stimulated by Bradley's thorough and energetic canvass, voted almost to a man. There is no doubt that Bradley, relying on Democratic apathy, fully expected to be elected, and that expectation was shared not by the leaders only, but by thousands of the rank and file.—Courier-Journal.

Presidential Journeyings.

Visits by the President of the United States to different parts of the country, when they can be made with propriety, and with an entire absence of anything like partisan contrivance, are always welcome to the people. There have been times when political differences were decided, and partisan animosities aroused among the masses, when such visitations were not fortunate, especially if the Administration had been identified with one or the other of the contending parties. It was so with Andrew Johnson's celebrated circle of the Northern and Western States, when he put in issue of principle and policy before the people, and as a matter of fact took the stump in advocacy of it. His speeches were not only political but sometimes regarded as intensely partisan, according to the divi-

sions of men's minds in those days of bitter controversy. They were not such as people had a right to expect from the President of the United States. Mr. Johnson was a courageous and unselfish patriot, but he failed to comprehend the temper of the Northern people or the proprieties due his high office.

Mr. Cleveland's extended tour, marked out for the latter part of September and October, will resemble in many respects the celebrated journey covering a greater part of the then settled United States, undertaken by President Monroe in the summer of 1817, seventy years ago, which inaugurated "the era of good feeling," and led to the most remarkable cessation of political strife the country has known. So much so, indeed, that in 1820 Mr. Monroe was re-elected President with only one electoral vote in opposition, the nearest approach to unanimity that has taken place in our Presidential election since Washington's time. In two or three weeks this fall, President Cleveland will traverse a much greater extent of country and see and be seen by an infinitely greater number of people than was Monroe's fortune in the spring and summer of 1817. He set out from Maine, going as far west as Detroit, and on his return took in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

President Cleveland, after attending the Constitutional Centennial at Philadelphia on the 17th of September, will leave Washington for St. Louis the latter part of the month, and it is expected will visit besides St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago, returning to Washington in time to start for Atlanta on the 16th of October. Returning from Atlanta, the President may visit Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, taking in Louisville and Cincinnati.

Some of our Republican friends who have hitherto been disposed to sneer at the President's lack of personal knowledge of the bigness and greatness of our country and people are manifesting a little uneasiness over this expected trip. Bless their souls, they need not worry. There is no politics in it. There will be no intent to set up delegates or compass a nomination. It is not needed. Whether it will advance the President in public esteem will depend on the merits of the man; his bearing, the tone of his speeches, and the tact of his intercourse with the great multitudes he will meet.



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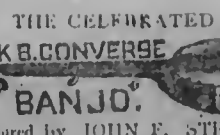
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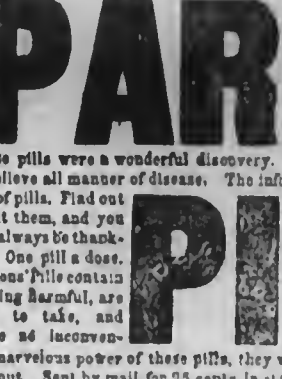


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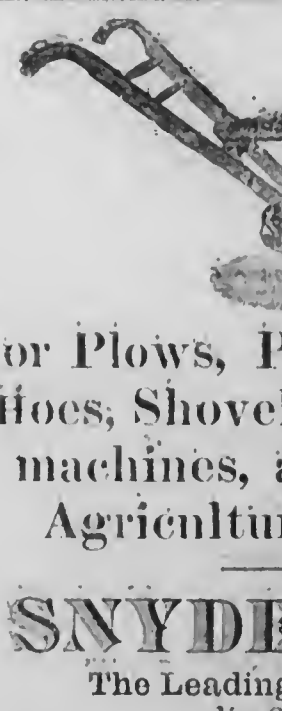
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